WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 19, 1886.

The Intelligencer.

having reformed by taking on the eightpage garment of more wieldy shape. The atest notable departure is that of the New York Daily Commercial Bulletin, an able and progressive newspaper which has no

Miss CLEVELAND, in discussing the low est dress, establishes a new claim upon the respect of the country. Her criticism Careland is constantly saying and doing samble things, yet she can't be President the United States or even vote for a

THE Washington correspondent of the new York Commercial Bulletin, a newsaper which favors tariff reform, says of Morrison bill that "although devoid nciple, ignoring consistency and dering logical analysis or explanation, it was the result of much thought." A measure of which this may be truthfully said is errously proposed to the Congress of the United states as the best that can be done of the House of Representatives and of Executive branch of the Government!

are not so frank as the Point Pleasan Register, but that this utterance of that rigiant watchman fairly represents its party, there is no reason to doubt:

puty, there is no reason to count:
The Civil Service be d—d! Turn the results out of office and fill their places with Democrate. What is a victory worth to the Democracy if Republicans are going to hold on to the offices under a Democrate Administration?

The trouble with our Democratic friends is that after twenty-four years of waiting stray continuent of renegade Republicans

and Bick-the Vermont Senator charging the Kentucky Senator with betraying it open session the secrets of that awful mys tery, the executive session-must have been empyed by all the Senators present Erery Senator knows that the secrets executive session do get out, and that Senators do give them out.

It is probable that by consulting new piper files Senator Back can find recorded, on the day after its occurrence, each of the acts in the Duskin case as they came ou in executive session. The matter having thus been made public, the Kentucy Sen stor could speak of it in public withou being open to the charge of betraying the Sanate's secrets. For this reason Senator Elnunds' rebuke was not merited, an

The explanation given is that the Presi tent does not approve Governor Murray' the Mormon Legislature, which provides among other things for the payment of Marmons who are seeking to usurp office to which they are not entitled.

The country will be likely to think that President Cleveland wants the place for somebody else. Governor Murray has had a difficult task; no Governor of any State or Territory has encountered equal obtucles in the discharge of his duty. He has displayed courage and staying power, and has made encouraging headway.

ought to know the reasons for removal for it ought to be known whether the in his annual message he denounced polygamy and the lecherous institution built credness of the family relation, which gave a peculiar charm to the message. will not compensate for whipping off the head of an official who is thought to have done what he could under the law to ex

tirnate polygamy.

If the Governor has not been a faithful officer that alters the situation. Therefore the public ought to be informed, that it may judge between the President and the

Barbed Wire Advanced. CHICAGO, ILL., March 18 .- The Barbed Wire Manufacturers' Association, com pased of the licensees of the Washburn & Mosn Company, held a special meeting resterday at the headquarters of the assostrand unenimously. There was a general advance of ten percent made in the price of wire, and the combination was so really strengthened that it was thought the advance could be firmly maintained.

Will go Back to Prison. Lowell, Mass, March 18 .- Two weeks

Pars. She was one of the two heroines the daring the war of 1812, drove the lidital forces from this harbor by concealing themselves in the bushes and Haying vigorously upon the fife and drum, thereby leading the enemy to believe that large force was ready to receive them.

The Baby Browned.

acon Mrs. Lippendorf jumped into the river from the Covington ferry boat. She had her little child in her arms and it was the carried, but the mother was rescued by

Appropriately Lynched. Unartanooga, March 18.—John Gilles-is, the negre who murdered Mrs. Thomas dray, near London, Tenn, yesterday, was abayed by a mob of two hundred men last

SPOONER'S EFFORT

N SUPPORT OF MR. EDMUNDS.

Delivered-Synopsis of His Remarks. A Constitutional Argument-The Pan-Riestrie Inquiry, Etc.

Washington, D. C., March 18,-Another the Senate in the person of Mr. Spooner of Wisconsin, who surpassed the expecta his great speech on the issue between the President and the Senate. He spoke for held the closest attention of his colleagues and the galleries throughout. Mr. Spoon er is Kenna's senior, though more youth ful in appearance, and if not more argumentative is a better orator.

In the course of his remarks he referred to the West Virginia Senator's speech as he most powerful argument that could be the most powerful argument that could be made in behalf of the President's position. Mr. Sponner's speech is regarded as the most effective that has been made upon either side. He confined himself almost entirely to the Constitutional questions involved in the debate, refuting completely every argument that has been advanced by the Democrats.

THE GREAT DEBATE. icuator Spooner's Masterly Speech in Payor of the Resolutions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18,-In the enate to-day the debate on the Edmunds

esolutions was resumed.

Mr. Van Wyck offered as an amendent to the resolution the following: And in all such cases of removal the mater of confirmation shall be considered in

ppen session of the Senate.

Mr. Sewell occupying the chair re-narked: The amendment will be printed

narked: The amendment will be printed and lie over.

Mr. Brown then took the floor in oppo-dition to the report of the majority of the sommittee. He said it seemed to him hat there was but a single question at sue between the President and the maority of the Senate. That question was, ad the President without the advice and onsent of the Sanate the power to remove.
Federal officer when in his opinion the sublic interest required such removal.
Mr. Brown argued at length to show hat the constitution conferred the power of removal on the President alone, and pass as the constitution was the suprementation. nat as the constitution was the supreme aw that settled the question no matter now many acts of Congress might have seen passed in violation of it. He read rom the constitution and from speeches of distinguished men and cited opinions of the Supreme Court in support of his sosition.

SPOONER'S SPRECH.

he instority report. He said he would nake no altempt to disguise the fact or polegiza for it that the fortunes of the Republican party were dear to him. He would not attempt to deny that he wished has that party might here and elsewhere seap every party advantage which might be taken from the blunders and short-comings, if any such there were, of this administration. For papers on life in the lepartment to say you must indicate to ninistration. For papers on file in the lepartment to say you must indicate to the purpose for which you desire them, and after having disclosed that purpose it I shall think they are for a purpose with a your jurisdiction, and if I think the surpose to be subserved as a legitimate surpose I shall transmit thom. Now yould that be anything but a one man (overnment? Would it not enable a cresident at his will to shut out the sunjult of investization from public officreated at his will to that out the sunight of investigation from public offizers. Suppose the pipers to be as
ne President said, "voinntarily written"
ind by "private citizens." What of that?
Wers they private and confidential on
bat account? Certainly not. It often
sappens that chargos against public offizers had been made by private citizens.
The character of the paper could not be
letermined by the will of the executive,
out by the character of the document.

QUOTING THE PRESIDENT.

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ite all the information in his possession or did it mean he should make a partia resentation.

Mr. Spooner then took up the question rom a legal point of view and quoted from he constitution and the tenure of office t to show that the power of removal as well so of appointment was in the President and the Sensie acting together, and that what was in his sole descretion the bester was the power of suspension during the recease of the Senate. One source of much confusion to the senate of the

Senate. One source of much confusion a this debate was a confounding by the Democratic Senators of suspensions with removals. A suspension did not mean a removal. It was a different thing to suspend an officer, which caused a temporary reseation of his functions. To remove caused a permanent ceasation, To suspend the writ of habeas corpus was one hing, to obliterate it was another and quite a different thing. A suspended officer was not a removed officer, tor if the Senter reduced to confirm his successor the suspended may returned to the office. The Supreme Court had so decided.

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At this point, Mr. Spooner still having the floor, the Senate went into executive

A Little Tilt in the Committee-Switching

Washington, March 18.—When the Lowell, Mass, March 16.

Is Mary Mays, at the poor farm here, and, at the suggestion of a younger daughter, hired a miserable tenament, to which im that the other parties—the National Improved Company—had collected\$75,000 fee brought them. Mrs. Mays died Sanday, Considerable liquor was disposed of at the wake, and Byron and his wile were desirous of a combination in the suit so as to put that testimony against some will were heard to quarrel. Mrs. Byron died yesterday with suspicious bruises some her person. The husband is under three, charged with having choked her to death.

All Honor to Her Memory.

All Honor to did know the reason. Wheese had been a party to the National Secret Telephone Company, organized two years before the Pan-Electric by Meesra. Hine, Hume, Dean and General Thomas Ewing, of Ohio. The capital stock was five millon dollars, based on his son's inventions. The company had leased to the Pittburgh and New Orleans companies. Van Benthuysen had been the organizer of the New Orleans company—the National Improved Telephone Company. Witness had sold out his stock in the Secret Telephone Company.

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Objection was made to the line of inquiry as not being germane to the subject under investigation; and Mr. Oates wished the committee to decide at this point whether it would be proper to go cuiside of the subject-matter of the resolutions directing his investigation and maintained the committee should not go into the questions not pertinent to the inquiry.

Mr. Ranney said it would seem that all of these companies were more or less close-

ly connected, and the committee should STILL IN THE DARK.

Mr. Oates replied that no man was more ready than himself to go to the bottom of this matter, but he objected to an inquiry about outside parties, either whitewashing or blackening.

Mr. Ranney said the committee was on a voyage of discovery; no one could tell in the dark who a man was.

Mr. Oates rejoined that he did not propose to embark on that kind of a craft; he wished to stick to the only matters properly before the committee.

Mr. Ranney said that for some reason or other the suit had been shifted from the Pan-Electric Company to the Van Benthusen people. There was a question in his mind in that respect.

After some further discussion the objection was sustained by the chairman.

LOW CORSAGES.

Miss Claveland Takes a Womanly View o Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, in reply to a ady friend in Boston who wrote to ask

agton society, said:

I should hardly feel true interest or true loing what the newspaper slip represents me to be doing, i. e. using the brief pro-ninence of my position to encourge habits in dress and manners which are subverin dress and manners which are subversive of whatsoever things are pure, lovely, honest, and of good report. Such I believe the immodest dress of some lessociety women to be, and against such immodesty I have made that sient protes; which it is every woman's right and duty to make by hiving my own dress waists cutin a style which, so far as modesty is concerned, I should be quite willing to have all women to whom this style of dress is becoming and confurtable follow. I approve of evening dress which shows the neck and arms. I do not approve of any dress which shows the neck and bust there is a line always to be drawn, and it is as clear to the most frivolous society woman as to the and a fashionable woman's low-necked avening dress need never be immodest. It it is so, it is because she prefers it to be so. It is wholly false, so far as I have observed, that a 'shocking searchy of waist-and sleeves marks the gowns of society women.' This is sailly and painfully truofs sow 'see'sety women,' and it is indeed shocking, nauseating, revolting, and deserving of the timost denunciation on the score of morality, beauty, health, and every other consideration which good men and women should conspire to preserve and exact. There is need of very low words on this subject, and no argument, Any American woman can weat the waist of her evening dress up to the lobes of her ears, if she likes—there is no queen to command her appearance in low obes of her ears, it she likes—there is no queen to command her appearance in low corsage. She can also, aims, so contrive her dress, that by the exposure of ker per-son all true social ethics, and esthetics as well, are revolted. Between the two ther-there is an appropriate and beautiful and modest mean which all can, if they will, follow."

West Virgi-in Ecquence in Demand, scent Bipatch to the Intelligencer. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18,—An

rder for fifty thousand copies of the peech lately delivered in the House of Representatives by General Goff has been Representatives by General Goff has been received from the Republican State Central Committee of Iowa, for distribution in that State. Other committees are also writing for it.

Orders from all parts of the country have also been received for copies of Senator Kenna's speech, and more than a hundred thousand have been sent out.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18 .- An ar rangement has been effected between the Committee on Finance, which will proba bly result in breaking the dead-lock on the bly result in breaking the dead-lock on the sominations of collectors of internal revenue now pending before the Committee. A number of favorable reports on nominations of this character have been agreed upon and will be submitted to the Senate at the next executive session. It is believed that this method of procedure will be adopted by other committees, and that the stand taken by Mr. Edmunde against the Administration will not interfere to Mr. Spooner read from the President's the Administration will not interfere to "was on the same side of the any great extent with the confirmation of the "fullest scrutiny" of the nominations attracted the more important nominations. The understanding the same that the accident occurred. It was in my berth, but the noise submitted. Did this, Mr. Spooner asked, the nomination attracted the arrangement between Secretary Manning and the Committee on the agreet many strange noises on board a first state-room, continued Mr. Fuller, and the committee on the same side of the any great extent with the confirmation of the arrangement between Secretary Manning and the Committee on the same side of the any great extent with the confirmation of the arrangement between Secretary Manning and the Committee on the same side of the any great extent with the confirmation of the arrangement between Secretary Manning and the Committee on the same side of the any great extent with the confirmation of the arrangement between Secretary Manning and the Committee on the same side of the any great extent with the confirmation of the more important nominations. The same confirmation of the more important nominations are secretary Manning and the Committee on the same side of the any great extent with the confirmation of the more important nominations.

fact it is supposed to be yet in progress. Fraudalent Catile Importations,

Freasury Department has received a report from Epecial Agent Jerome in regard the alleaged fraudulent importation of cattle from Mexico. He says that cattle are taken in large numbers from Texas into Mexico where they are kept for several years and then returned as before. In this way, he says, great frauds are perpetrated which can only be prevented by extra vigilence on the part of the customs officers on the border,

CLEVELAND'S, COUSIN

pplying for an Abeliate Divorce in the

New York, March 18 -Among the other stripplings who responded to his ountry's call to arms when the rebellion roke out was Benjamin Franklin Cleve land, a cousin of the President. He enlisted as a private and served in the 51st He was soon New York Volunteers. made a sergeant, and on the second day of the battle of the Wilderness was wounded, and went home on a forlough. He spent part of the time at his sister's house in East New York, and while there met a Miss Elizabeth Redileid,

whom he shortly afterward married.

THE SINKING OF THE OREGON.

that Steamship-The Dynamite Theory Completely Exploded—The Testimony

New York, March 18 .- The high sea which have continued since the wreck o the steamer Oregon have prevented any further efforts on the part of the divers and the whereabouts of the schooner with which she is supposed to have collided is as much a mystery as ever. Capt. Mer was asked to-day what trace of the school er had been found, and said:

"Not one. We picked up wreckage, mail-bage, &c., apparently from the steam er, four miles from the scene of the disaster. But then that is not strange. Th collision took place about twenty miles from land, and the wind had been blowrrom iano, and the wind had been blow-ing pretty strong from the west ever since. There has been ample time for debris to be blown out to sea. Then there is a faint possibility that the schooner, after colliding with the Oregon, may have got off with the loss of part of her bow and a broken mast. Such things, here, here, here roken mast. Such things have hap

THE MYSTERIOUS SCHOONES.

The continued absence of any informs ion regarding the schooner has set siloat all sorts of suggestions to-day, the latest all sorts of suggestions to-day, the latest being that the Oregon was blown up by dynamite, or some combustible in her cargo, which the owners did not know of. Captain Merritt's attention being called to this to-day, he said: "That is a cranky idea, and the fact that two holes were made in the steamer's side by two separate shocks, as of something sheering of after the first and striking sgaio, sufficiently disproves the theory. I am satisfied that it was the case of a big steamer and a heavily laden wooden vessel, both moving at a high rate of speed under steam and sail, coming into sudden contact with each other."

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There are a number of curious theories suggested to-day regarding the accident. It is said, for instance, that a schooner naking such as indentation could not rithdraw from the steamer without being een. It is also said that such a collision would have caused a sudden snapping of the masts on the schooner.

"None of the men that I have anything to do with," said O'Donovan Rossa this afternoon, "would have been guilty of unch cowardice as that of blowing up a passenger ship."

Rossa was seated at his desk dispatching marked copies of the Irish World to his many followers in regard to the humor, which has received much credence down town, that the Oregon was blown up with Jynamite 'consigned to him. "No, sir," as continued, "that is not our plan. I took an oath thirty years ago to make Ireland an independent Democratic Republic, out I don't intend reaching that result by the means of blowing up steamships."

THE DYNAMITE THEORY.

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"Does it not appear strange to you that nothing has as yet been heard from the supposed schooner?"

"There I'm with you, but you newspapers are on the wrong track. Now, you know there was a considerable amount of merchandise on board the Oregon—some diamonds, I believe. Do you think such a cargo would be sent to sea without being insured? I think it you reporters woule look up the insurance companies you might flud something that would be interesting. At any rate, put me on record as saying that I know nothing of any consignment of dynamite, and ion't think any was aboard of her."

C. N. Fuller, of Minneapolis, who went abroad last January with Mr. and Mrs. Kennith Clark and Mr. and Mrs. P. R. L. Hardenbergh, of St. Paul, and who alone of the rest returned on the contraction.

Hardenbergh, of St. Paul, and Mrs. P., K. D. Hardenbergh, of St. Paul, and who alone of the party returned on the Oregon, said to a correspondent to-night.

"I take no stock whatever in the rumors that dynamite or an infernal machine was the cause of the accident to the Oregon. I helically a the streams of the oregon.

machine was the cause of the accident to the Oregon. I believe the statement of the first officer made yesterday is correct in every detail so far as he knew. My state-room," continued Mr. Fuller, "was on the same side of the steamer that the accident occurred. I was in my berth, but the noise did not at first alarm me. One gets used to a great many strange noises on heard a The opening of scuttles, the rumbsing, Incoopening of securiors, the rumo-ling of coal and the dumping out of ashes are only a few of many noises one hears about a ship, and it was not until I heard the engine bell signal that I was at all alarmed. I knew what that meant, how-ever, and got up. In a few moments I was an dark, and the yeat of the attern was know. I was in the last hundred, I think, to leave the steamer, and if the Fannie Gorham had not arrived I believe two

OREGON DISASTER.

Judge Drummond, of Chicago, Says it was Caused by Carelessness, Chicago, March 18.—Judge Drummond and Mr. J. V. Farwell, who were passengers on the Oregon, arrived in Chicago last night. Judge Drummond, who began his career as a common sailor before the mast, gives a thrilling narrative of the disaster, and as to its cause said: "It is manifest that the steamer was more or less at fault, and it was the result of careing only a fair sailing breeze. It is my opinion that the vessel was headed athwar

opinion that the vessel was headed athwart our course. According to the rules of the road at sea she had the right of way and it was the business of the steamer to either fail off, and let her pass to leeward or check up and let her cross our bows. Instead of this the Oregon forged ahead at a fail rate of speed and the sonooner struck her on the side, steam on."

Mr. Farwell said that in his opinion the signals were inadequate to the needs, as the cannon could probably not be heard twenty rods distant, and the sky rockets did not ascend higher than the masts. Both gentlemen speak in the warmest terms of the prompt and courageous behavior of the Captain.

A WOMAN'S BAD TEMPER. iow Miss Mayo Quarreled with the Hector of Her Church. New York, March 18.—The religious

portion of the community in Elizabeth is greatly agitated over a personal altercation, which occured a few evenings since at Christ Church between Rev. H. H. Oberly, to the Herald from Tiona, Pa., says: Jake Winger, word of the consolidated Petroleum and Slock is asserted, the lady lost her temper and slapped the minister's face. The frouble, it is reported, originated about well of N. Moore & Co., at that place. It is feared the Wingers cannot recover.

A Broken Broker.

New York, March 18.—M. J. Waters, of the consolidated Petroleum and Slock is about the consolidated Petroleum and Slock Exchange, this afternoon announced his inability to meet his engagements. It is stated his liabilities amount to margins on 20,000 berrets of oil and 4,000 shares of stock, of both of which he was long.

The rector, and Miss Mayo, a prominent member of his congregation, during which, the lady lost her temper and slapped the minister's face. The rouble, it is reported, originated about the baptismal font. Miss Mayo wanted at Miss Mayo, a prominent member of his congregation, during which, the lady lost her temper and slapped the minister's face. The rouble, it is reported, originated about the baptismal font. Miss Mayo wanted at Miss Mayo, a prominent member of his congregation, during which, the lady lost her temper and slapped the minister's face. The rouble, it is reported, originated about the baptismal font. Miss Mayo wanted at Miss Mayo, at prominent member of his congregation, during which, the lady lost her temper and slapped the minister's face. The rouble, it is reported, originated about the baptismal font. Miss Mayo wanted at Miss Mayo, expending which, the lady logs for the murder was for money.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail-atory and with a mileage of 4,021, shows a balance of earnings of \$7,049,108.90 for the rouble, it is reported, originated about the baptismal font. Miss Mayo wanted at M the Herald from Tions, Pa., says: Jake the rector, and Miss Mayo, a prominent

walked out of the church. She is about
55 years of age and very active in charitable undertakings. She is a member of the
celebrated Mayo family of Richmond, Va,
and has been noted for her eccentricity.
While very wealthy, she dreeses in a
plain garb not unlike that of a sister of
charity. She busies herself greatly about
church matters and frequently visits the
County Jail and other places of missionary
work, trying to reclaim the fallen and
hardened criminals. She is, however, possessed of a temper.

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Some years ago she ordered an iron cofin from J. C. Ogden, one of the undertakers in town. She had frequently visited his store and spent hours in gazing on the casket which was to be her last reating place. In some resulps this lack. the casket which was to be her last stop place. In some manner this leak-tout and the place was instantly be-iged by sources of fashionable ladies, who seiged by so rees of fashionable ladies, who pleaded hard to be permitted to see Miss Mayo's coffin. The undertaker was very angry and pezzled how to get rid of his visitors. The lady herself became highly indignant when she heard of the matter, and peremptorily refused to pay for the casket, which Ogden still has in his possession. He is out over \$200 by the transaction.

AN INSANE MOTHER Kills One Son, Fatally Injures Another and

CINCINNATI, March 18 -A short time ago Esquire Boheimon, of Avondale. a suburb of Cincinnati, lost a suit involving \$500. This so preyed upon the mind o his wife that it is supposed she became deranged. This morning Mr. Boheimon eard a noise in his wife's bed room in which his two sons also slept and attempt ed to enter, but found the door locked. Everything becoming still he did not at Everything becoming still he did not at once force an entrance, but when he did get into the room he found his wife dead with her throat cut with a razzr, his son, Albert, 14 years old, also dead with his throat cut, and another son, Arthur, severely if not fatally wounded by a blow on the head with a hammer. Arthur was able to say that his mother came to him some time in the night and told him to get to sleep; that he did fall saleep and was awakened by a blow on the head. He ran to the door and found it locked. He tried awasened by a now on the need. He tried to the door and found it locked. He tried to remove the lock but she struck him again. Then he heard his father at the door but could not give an alarm, and then his mother killed herself.

n the West Cause Stuce Destruction

Омана, Nan., March 18.—The ice gorged it the Union Pacific bridge over the Loup iver yesterday, causing the bottom portion to be overflowed for miles, and also a portion of the town of Columbus. Hunlreds of people were obliged to leave their nouses and seek safety elsowhere. The atest report says that the water is still latest report says that the water is still rising and much damage is feared, sepecially to railroad travel. The Platte river, not which the Long empties near Columbus, is very high and overflowing the country. It is reported that the Burling on & Missouri Railway bridge over the Platte near that point, has been partially carried away saveral pages having been carried away, several spans having been moved out. People in the low lands were warned by couriers of the impending dan-ger, and as yet no lives have been lost.

Easton, March 18 -On March 1st the chooner Worden & Evans was reported us water-logged and abandoned off Cape Hatteras. The family of the captain (J I. Galloway), who resides in St. Michael'r, J. Galloway), who resides in St. Michael's, this county, have as yet received no tidings from him or his crew, and as sufficient time has elapsed to enable Captain Galloway to communicate with them from any part of the country, it is leared that he and his crew have all perished. Some hope remains that he was picked up by some outward bound vessel and conveyed to some foreign port. The vessel was the property of Mrs. Galloway and her brother, Mr. George Caulk, and was valued at about \$4,000.

Forsaken by Her Lover.

has been received here that on Monday last Miss Murry, aged about twenty years who resides with the family of Mr. John B. Prather, near Clearspring, this county, has taken poison—ratsbane—with suicidal intent. When pressed for reason for this rash act, she stated that she wanted centry showed her marked attention was going West to live, and that she though he intended to forsake her. Two physi-cians were called in, but she is still in a very critical condition. The young man has since departed for the West.

An luteresting Sait,

LOUISVILLE, KY., March 18 .- The noted case of the Supreme Lodge of Knights of Honor of Missouri against Mrs. Rebecci Morgan, went to trial to-day before the United States Court. Robert Morgan, a Courier-Journal printer, died about a year ago, leaving a \$2,000 lodge insurance to his wife Rebecca. Just after the lodge paid the insurance to the widow, Mrs. Louise Morgan, of Chiladelphia, announced that she was Morgan's original wife, from whom he had no divorce, and claimed the insurance. The lodge now suce to recover the money paid to Mrs. Morgan No. 2. The decision will not be reached for sevaral days.

ATLANTA, GA., March 18,-While Par Hickey, a merchant, was examining an old pistol this morning he snapped it at his riend Will Pinion. The ball went through

David Strong, aged Sixty-eight, was choked to death at Medway, O., by his lake teeth lodging in his throat.

Freight trains are moving on the Iron Mountain Railroad without forcible hin-drance from the Knights of Labor. Horsemen representing Ohio, Indiana and Michigan associations have formed the Ohio, Indiana and Michigan Racing

Circuit.
Governor Foraker, of Ohio, has nominated C. H. Grosvenor, of Athens, as Trustee of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphan Home.

The entire force of smployes in the National Tube Works at McKeesport, Pa., are out on a strike for an advance of 15 percent in wages.

percent in wages.

James P. Baker, of Franklin county, O., has received a lump of pension arrearages amounting to over \$11,000. He has been paralyzed since 1864.

John Mante, a well known citizen of Madison, Ind., hanged himself in a furni-ture factory, of which he was a Superin-tendent and a large stockholder.

BRIGHTER PROSPECTS.

THE DARK CLOUDS SHIFTING

road Strike will Soon be Settled -Arbitration Agreed to in Regard to the

Sr. Louis, March 18 .- The general impression prevails here in railroad circles that the Gould strike is nearing an end. The resumption in this city of suburban assenger traffic, without from the strikers, is looked upon as hopeful sign, and the partial re-establishment of freight traffic at other points is regarded in the same light. The Knights of Laborare jubilant over the determination of T. V. Powderly, Grand Master Work man of the Knights of Labor, to confer with the dissatisfied Gould Knights, and they express confidence that his efforts to settle the difficulties, will result success fully and in their favor. This, together with the announcement that Receive

with the announcement that Receiver Sheldon, of the Texas Pacific Railroad, has agreed to aubmit the question of the justice of the discharge of hell at Marshall. Texas, to arbitration, warrants the belief that the strike is nearing an end.

The early suburban trains departed on time this mording and the company expect no more opposition to the running of these trains. No attempt has been made as yet to-day to start out any freight. as yet to-day to start out any freight Everything is quiet at the different yards

Everything is quiet at the different yards, and although small groups of atrikers are gathered together just outside, it is confidently believed that the Knights will continue their quiet demeanor.

Despite the fact that the officials of the railroads centering in East St. Louis, at their meeting yesterday, decided to not accede to the demands of the dissatisfied switchman and yearless. switchmen and yardmen, the men in the yards at that place went to work as usual this morning, no strike having been or-

ARBITRATION. The Discharge of Hall o be Submitted to the Court.

New ORLEANS, LA., March 18 .- At the nterview between the Knights of Labor and Receiver Sheldon, yesterday, th delegation told the receiver that the discharge of Hall was the sole cause of the trouble and inquired if some plan could not be adopted by which the cause of the not be adopted by which the cause of the discharge could not be ascertained and the whole question settled by arbitration. Governor Sheldon replied that the receivers had no intention to do injustice to Hall, and were willing to submit the question of his discharge to the United States Court in this city, the Judge to hear the evidence and decide the case. The proposition was received. the case. The proposition was accepted by the committee of Knights, who on their part promised not to interfere with freight trains pending the negotiations, and to assist in preparing passenger trains for service. The United States Marshal and ois depulies, who have been in procession.

service. The United States Marshal and ais depulies, who have been in possession if the railroad property at Gouldaboro since Tuesday morning was withdrawn at nee, and the running of freight trains was resumed. The general impression is that the strike is virtually over, although some days may elspace before the full sgreement is reached. It is also believed that the arbitration will result result in the reinstatement of Hall, and a committee is now helping him in preparing his case for presentation to the Judge.

Galveston, Texas, March 18 .- A specia lispatch from Greenville to the News says The Kuights of Labor have organized a

The Knights of Labor have organized a lodge here, but only one railroad man joined the organization. The citizens and railroad employes seem to endorse the action of the railroad officials. The business men joined in a telegram to Vice-President Hoxie yesterday commending his firm stand against what they term "organized wrong, dictation and anarchy." They say: "We believe the time has come winen the Legislature should be called in extra session, and such legislation had as will make it a felony to interfere with or block the transportation of commerce." Nothing but through passenger trains are arriving on the Missouri Pacific road here. The merchants, however, are in very good shape and can supply their customers for a month yet.

Situation at Marshall.

Sr. Louis, March 18 .- A special to the Post-Dispatch from Marshall, Texas, states that the master mechanic in Chicago, o the Texas & Pacific company's shops an the Texas & Pacific company's shops and yards at that place reports that eighteen men are now employed in the yards and about twenty in the machine department and others are reported on their way there, seeking employment. The strikers are still confident and believe that the strike will be settled on the basis of the compromise suggested by Receiver Sheldon before next Monday.

RAILHOAD MINERS

semand the Fulfillment of the Columbus Convention Agreement.

Pressured, March 18.—At a convention of the Railroad coal miners of the Pittsburgh district here to-day, a resolution was unanimously adopted requesting the operators to conform to the Columbus operators to conform to the Columbus convention scale by paying 71 cents per ton on and after the first day of April. This is 24 cents per bushel or 4 of a cent more than is paid at the present time.

A resolution was also adopted calling upon Congressional representatives to do all in their power to maintain the tariff rates upon bituminous coal. The convention was very harmonious. Thirteen delegates representing about 2 000 mines egates representing about 2,000 mines were in attendance. It is thought a strike will be ordered if the operators refuse to creat the advance.

grant the advance.

Rev. Father Hickey and Rev. E. R.

Donehoe, who were appointed to arbitrate Rev. Father Hickey and Rev. E. M. Donehoe, who were appointed to arbitrate the differences between W. P. Rend and the minersemployed at the Imperial mines commenced taking testimony this afternoon. It is expected they will be ready to give their decision in a few days.

At the district convention of miners

cents per ton was given. In the meantime through some misunderstanding the miners at Beech Tree came out to-day. After remaining out a few hours they were notified that the increase would be granted and they returned. The operators at Long Run, Fairment and Oak Ridge have notified their men that an advance of ten cents will be conceiled, so that a strike at the mines will be unnecessary.

At Dubois and Reynoldsville more trouble will be experienced, as the operators show no signs of yielding. The miners, on account of the increase being granted, as stated above, are now confident of victory throughout the district.

regarding the proceedings of to-day. Raplying to a question Mr. Powderly said: I had a desire to come upon the ground and learn the true inwardness of the strike and ascertain exactly the situation, as I could not do it at a disauce of over one thousand miles. At the same time II received a request from the local order of Knights of Labor themselves in conference to endeavor to secure a settlement of the matter at issue between the railroad officials and thomselves. We have spent the day in consultation, but I cannot yet speak as to the result of our conference.

WEST VIRGINIA MINERS.

A Quiet Day at the Mines-Rumored Strike

PIEDMONT, W. VA., March 18 .-- To-day as been the quietest of any in the George's Oreek region since the strike begau. The niners are hopeful of a settlement within week. It is stated that the Consolidated Coal Company and the Swanton Company are holding out against an advance, while a majority of the George's Creek companies are willing to pay the advance. The Consolidated Coat Company refused to give Hitchens Brothers, of Frostburg.

to give Hitchens Brothers, of Frostburg, cars for Miller mine, where they were to work for filty cents. It is rumored that the Baltimore & Obio will reduce freights ten cents per ton to Locust Point.

Everything is quiet in this region. The striking miners are very orderly, but are ready, in case of an attempt of the West Virginia Central Company's miners to go to work, to frustrate such an attempt. It is a subject of much remark why these few a subject of much remark why these few miners are so parsistent in wishing togo to work, but the general supposition is that they wish to curry favor with the company, and by this means be benefited after the strike is settled. It is reported that all the miners will be paid in full on Thursday next.

hursday next.
It is rumored that the few miners en-The runnored that the few miners engaged in the mines at Davis, W. Va., and Thomas, W. Va., are about to strike, thus stopping all shipments from this part of the country. The empty cars left standing in the switch at Elk Garden mine have been taken to Piedmont, showing that they will make no more attempts to go to work.

A SPLIT LIKELY Setween the Knights of Labor and the

MILWAUKER, WIS., March 18 .- The tron ole which has broken out between the Eigarmakers International Union and the Knights of Labor, over the introduction of a new label in opposition to the Inter-national label, bids fair to result in a erious rupture, which may cause a for-nidable split in the labor ranks. The cruggle here commenced recently with the Knights of Labor organization of an the knights of Labor organization of an Assembly of cigarmakers, to whom was promised the Knights of Labor label. A protest against this action of the organizer was forwarded to Grand Master Workman Powderly, but is said to have been unheeded, and 50,000 of the Knights' white labels have been received here. The International Cigarmakers' claim that while as a body their unions have not while as a body their unions have not merged into the Knights of Labor, that fully ten thousand of their men are Knights on their own individual responsi-uilty, but may be called out of the order by resolutions of their union, if this at-cent to override the label is not aban-doned.

It is also said that the other trades It is also said that the other trades unions would support them in this course, being jealous of their individual rights, and claiming that it is impossible for a 'arge body like the Knights to decide on questions affecting each trade, and that such things should be left to the unions themselves to perfect, and that the province of the Knights is to regulate matters affecting the welfare of labor in general and not in particular. The union men say that it the Knights insist on interfering by introducing another label it will ing by introducing another label it will seriously complicate matters to the damige of labor generally and cigar makers

Cloakmakers' Strike New York, March 18.—All the cloak-makers in the city, numbering 1,500, are out on a strike. They do not ask for in-

creased wages, but merely demand that the contract system; be abolished so that they can deal directly with the firm themselves. contract system, be abounted so that they what he had done. Can deal directly with the firm themselves.

Riot at manchester.

Manchester, Eng., March 18.—Numbers of the unemployed workmen of this once and said there was danger of brain face. city are becoming restless and disorderly. Several small mobs ran riot in the streets

stores and to loot the shops generally, draper's store had his windows am ed by brick-bats. SENSATIONAL ELOPMENT.

city are in a perfect turmoil of excitement over the most sensational event that has ever been made public within its evelysive precincts. One of the most beautiful Castilian ladies in the city, the veritable leader of society, Senora Luz Gomes, the wile of Brig. Gen. Gomes, commander of the Mexican troops, located in this portion of Tamaulipas, secretly left the General's residence about dusk last evening and crossed over to Brownsville in company, whith her nephew, Senor Manuel Zaragoza.

Zaragoza.

The eloping couple spent the night at
Miller's hotel in Brownsville and took the Miller's hotel in Brownsville and took the steamer I. C. Harris this morning for New Orleans. It seems that the lady so timed her departure that the General did not discover her absence until this morning. She took \$1,000 belonging to her distinguished husband and all her valuasie jewelry, carrying them in a small ahopping bag. The wayward wife has been locally celebrated for her striking beauty of features and manners. She is shopping bag. The wayward wife has been locally celebrated for her striking beauty of features and manners. She is about 33 years old and comes from an old and proud Castillan family, whose escutcheon in times past it were certain death to sully by word or deed.

The young Don Juan who ensured the heartiful lady is a handsome fellow of 25.

The young Don Juan who enshared the beautiful lady is a handsome fellow of 25 for the past year or two clerking in the leading drug store of the city, but, being a member of her family, he had many opportunities of secretly pressing his/gnoble suit. Gen, Gomes, on discovering his wife's perfildy, was so overcome with humiliation and rage that his friends were powerless to quiet him for several hours. He is some years the senior of his wife, but was sincerely attached to her. They have no children. It is believed the fleering couple intend to reside in the City of Mexico after the storm blows over. The General has already taken steps to divorce his wife, but will also make the attempt to have the guilty couple arrested at Gailveston or New Orleans on the charge of theft and returned to Matamoras. For young Zaragosa to return even in custody young Zaragosa to return even in custody of officers would be certain death.

Greedy for Wives.

GREAT DISTRESS

Set Apart a Day for Humiliation and to Germany-General Foreign News

LONDON, March 18,-Mr. Gladstone in the House of Commons this afternoon, re-plying to Mr. William Johnston, Conserrecommend to the Queen the appointment of a day for national humiliation and prayer of the distress prevalent among the poor and unemployed of the Kingdom. The Premier said that those who had the listress did not justify the action proposed.

Advice to Gladstone.

LONDON, March 18.—Mr. Labouchere writes: "Mr. Gladstone's proposal that England guarantees, the interest on the expropriation loan appears to fail to se-cure the support of the Conservatives and Whigs; and though many Radicals would agree to it rather than lose home would agree to it rather than lose home rule, if the country were appealed to the English obligation guarantee would repel the Kadical vote and possibly result in the rejection of the scheme. It is there-fore better for Mr. Gladstone to propose home rule with provisor to provent the Irish Parliament expropriating the land without compensation. This plan would be more certain of adherents the seahe more certain of adherents in the gen

Complicated strike.

Paris, March 78.—The Decazeville diffiulty is increasing 'daily. The attitude of the French Government and the various municipalities has greatly encouraged the miners and convinced their leaders that the mining company's concession must ul-timately be revoked, and the mines given to the co-operative control of the miners under the law of 1810.

France and Germany.
BERLIN, March 18,-The Post says: France confesses that she is waiting to attack Germany. This is serious. Germans who desired to conciliate France will now rec gnize the uselessness of conciliation and will wish that Frenchmen will soo flud the opportunity

Will not Visit us.

London, March 18.—General Booth the Commander-in-Chief of the Salvation Army denies this afternoon the report that one thousand members of the army will soon visit New York. Cholera Again.

ROME, March 18.—Two fatal cases of holera are reported from Candia, two rom Polia and seven from Padua. HANGING TO A CROSSBEAM.

ow a Seven Year Old Child Attempted NEW YORK, March 18.-Little Charles donks, the 7-year-old son of Peter Monks. who lives near the inclined plane of the Morris Canal in Bloomington, N. J., did something on Monday that he knew something on Monday that he knew would procure him a severe whipping when his father heard of it. When his mother talked to him about it he said he would kill hinsself. She did not think he meant it. This morning she saw him going into the barn with a rope, and asked him what he was going to do. He said he was going to make a swing. Not seeing him sgain for fifteen minutes, she went out to the barn to look for him.

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went out to the barn to look for him.

The barn door was fastened on the inside, and this caused her mind to revert to his threats. She pounded on the door and screamed until neighbors came. The door was broken open, and the child was found hanging by the neck from a crossbeam and swinging to and fro violently. An overturned water pail was still rolling on the floor, showing that the child had kicked it from under him when the door was attacked. He was cut down while still alive, and was extremely sorry for what he had done.

The little rascal begged hard that noth.

WHOLESALE POISONING

cated by Gas.

New York, March 18.—At No. 418 East Bleventh street there is a four-story double brick tenement house, owned by a man The Wife of a Mexican General Files with named Levy. It is an old rookery, and MATAMORAS, MEXICO, March 18.—Mili-in the cellar and basement is something tary and upper circles of society in this appalling. Last evening a family consistappalling. Last evening a family consisting of three persons and a longer, were found in their apartments on the ground floor unconscious from inhaling gas. The head of the family, Thomas Jackson, was dead, such his wife and child were in the last threes of death, while the lodger, Martin O'Shaughnessy, was breathing heavily. The smell of gas attracted the attention of lodgers in the building to the Jackson room, and when the door was broken down a horrible scene was presented. A bed stood against the wall behind the door, on which lay the Jackson family. Mrs. Mary Jackson, the mother, aged 37 years, lay in front, with her limbs dangling towards the floor, as if she had struggled to get up, but fell back. She was scarcely breathing and her face was discoolerd. Next to the mother lay their son. Thomas area! gled to get up, but fell back. She was scarcely breathing and her face was discolored. Next to the mother lay their son, Thomas, aged 11 years, who, like his mother, was breathing faintly and barely showed signs of life. At the back of the bed, against the wall, with his face turned up and his mouth open, lay the father, dead. His body was still warm. The air in the room was foul with escaping gas, which it was atterwards found came_from the service pipe in the cellar.

Save He is Ignocent.

Bosron, March 18,-George Stowers, the alleged murderer of Agnes Long, is said to

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CAN'T GIVE IF AWAY.

Mr. Fowderly Heids Ris Yongue and Says Nothing, but Tails.

KANSAS CITY, March 18.—Mr. Powderly when seen by an Associated Press reporter this evening expressed a willingness to give the public any information in his possession so far as the interest of his mission permitted. He would, the said, probably be able to speak more definitely later in the evening speak more definitely later in the evening was later.

Greed for Wives.

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Louisvilles, K., March 18.—Wm. Mediage of this city are arranging for a series of mass meetings to be held to protect the larger cities of the country, by the middle of April. The first meeting with him threatened to kill her. She informed her family and every out a warrant, on which Medicall was arrested. It was developed that Medicall has three wives living in different parts of the State. It is also suspected that he killed a man named O'Brien in 1881 and murdered annother man seven years ago'in Taylor country. The charges against him will be involved the call went to the home of Miss Lydia Gail went to the home o inemen of this city are arranging for a